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Mathematical Capture Of Human Data For
Computer Model Building And Validation

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Military Need for Crowd Behavior Research

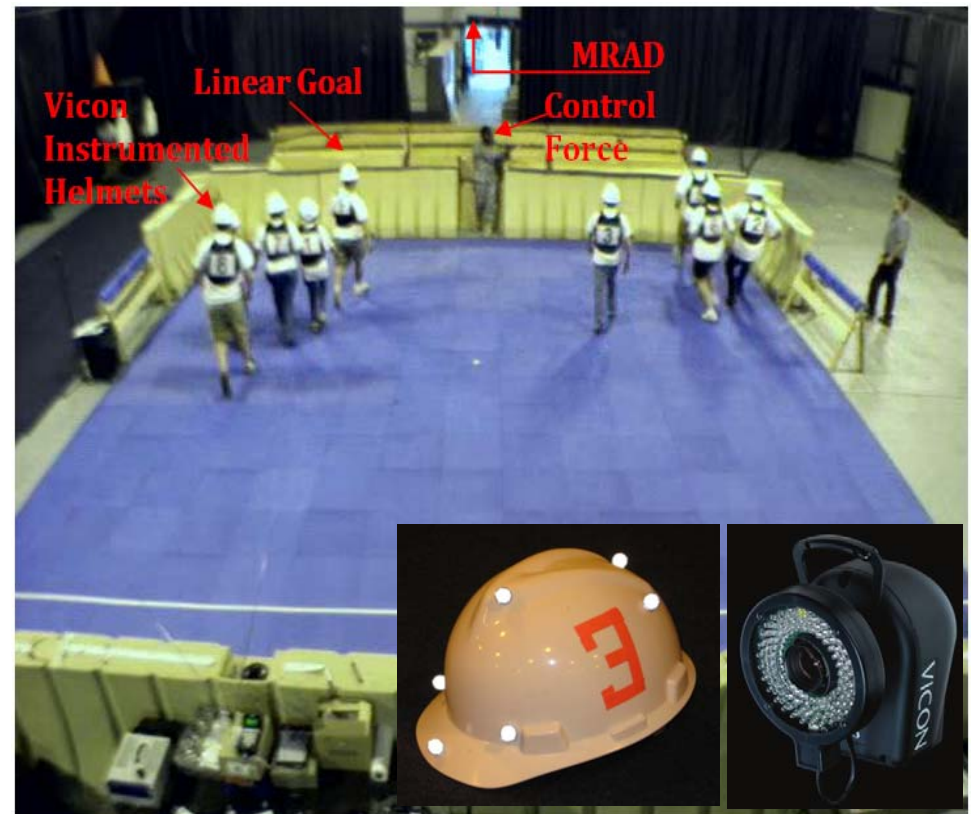
- The motivations underlying adversarial behavior
- Behavior of contested populations
- How the behavior of populations vary cross-culturally
- What is innate human behavior that extends across cultural boundaries



Introduction

Crowd Behavior Research at TBRL

- Human behavior can be explained as attractions and repulsions toward and away from goals (Lewin, 1935)
- Crowd Behavioral Test-Bed used to gather:
 - locomotive
 - psychosocial
 - effectiveness data
- Data gathered to develop models that use vector regression methods to identify attributes of a crowd that influence predictive variables.

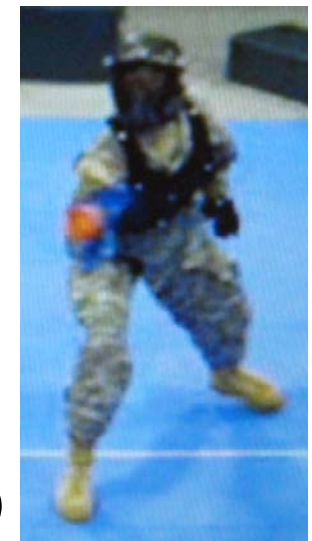


Data Collection



Experimental Conditions

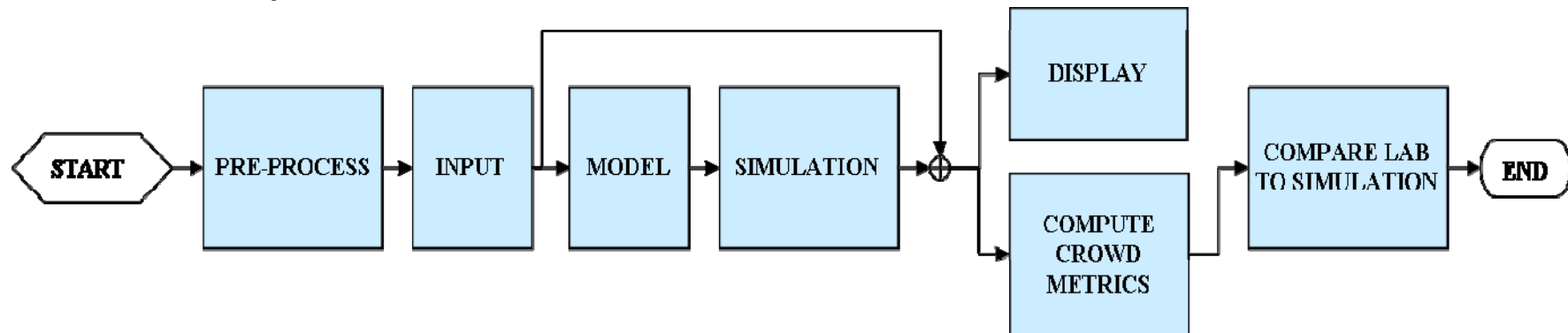
- Crowds with up to 25 subjects during a trial throwing simulated rocks into a linear target while the target was defended by a non-lethal device:
 - No Defense (Baseline)
 - MRAD
 - Handheld stand-off NLW operated by Control Force
 - Simulated Projectile Weapon
 - Simulated Handheld Directed Energy NLW (VDE)
 - Simulated Invisibly located Directed Energy NLW (IDE)



M&S Process

Model Building

- **MATLAB modules for developing software to:**
 - Automate the creation of mathematical models for motion of individuals in a crowd from the data collected in TBRL crowd experimentation
 - Run simple simulation of the above model to generate simulated data
 - Calculate crowd level metrics from laboratory and simulated data
 - Compare simulated data with observed data



M&S Process

Model Building

- **Pre-Process Module**

- Separate modeling and validation data
- Restructures the location data file
 - Data for each participant at sample time is grouped and appended to preceding time steps.

- **Input Module**

- Parses the formatted data from the previous step into three elements:
 - Header vector
 - Output matrix
 - Predictor matrix

M&S Process

Model Building

- **Modeling Module**

- Accepts the predictor and output matrices
- Performs non-linear regressions to determine the relationship between predictor/input and predicted/output variables.
 - $[\text{beta}, r, J, \text{COVB}, \text{mse}] = \text{nlinfit}(X, y, \text{fun}, \text{beta0})$
 - Regression of velocity vectors in both 'X' and 'Y' axes against the predictors, generating model coefficients for change in location in 'X' and 'Y' coordinates
- Model errors were fit to Weibull distribution

M&S Process



Simulation

- **Simulation Module**

- Execute a time stepped simulation of each subject's location based on:
 - derived model
 - starting conditions
 - average time between samples
 - duration of simulation
- Calculate the following for each subject at each time step and appended to a simulated data file
 - delta distance traveled
 - delta position
 - velocities
- Incorporate Control Force effects by transforming the coordinates of the baseline model to fit that of the CF model,

Crowd Metric Analysis

- **Crowd Metric Module**

- Calculates aggregate metrics of crowd behavior as a whole
 - Leading edge (LE): location of the forward most crowd member
 - Trailing edge (TE): location of the crowd member that is furthest back
 - Centroid: location of the crowd member that is midway between the LE and TE
 - Geometric center: mean of the LE & TE
 - Dispersion: average displacement in the 'X' and 'Y' direction

M&S Process



Model Validation

- **Model Comparison**

- Compares, statistically, the crowd metrics of simulated and observed data
 - two sample Kolmogorov-Smirnov (K-S) goodness of fit (GOF) test
 - Determine if the simulated data follows the same distribution as the observed data, the asymptotic p-value, and k-statistic.
- 5% significance level
- Unequal alternative hypothesis test



Results

Model Verification

- **RMSE comparison**
 - Comparison between the expected values calculated from the regression equation and the data observed in the laboratory.

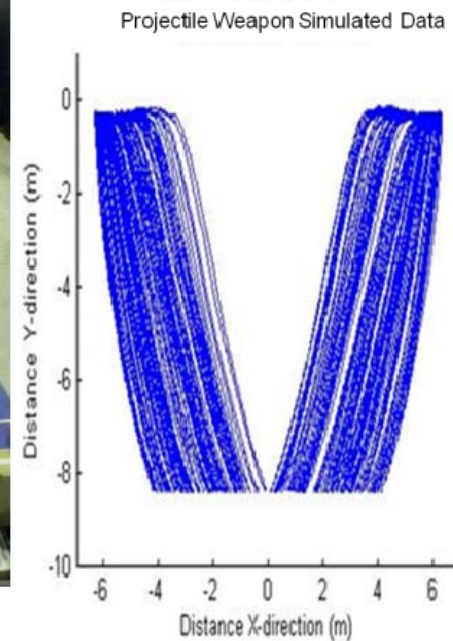
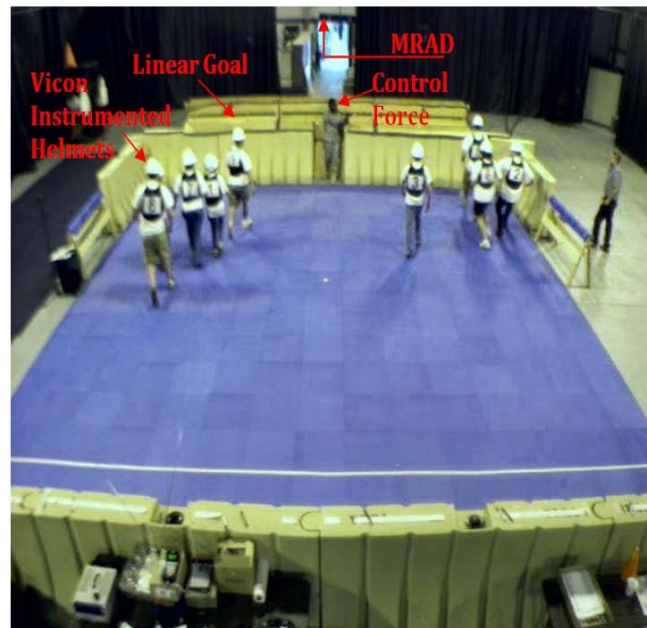
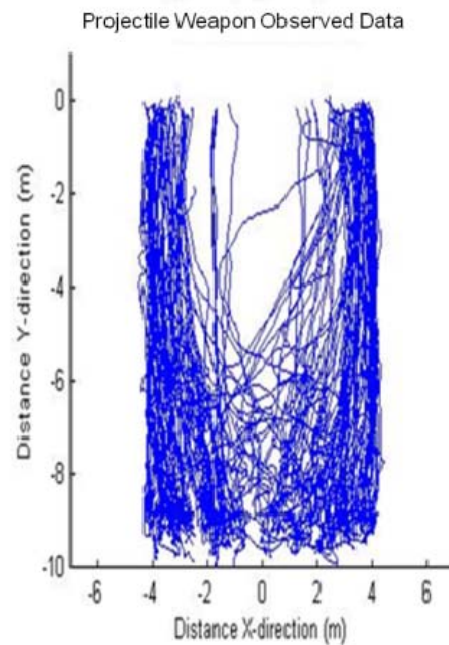
Conditions	RMSE (Radial) [meters]	RMSE (Tangential) [meters]
Baseline	0.5	
Projectile Weapon	0.65	0.54
Visible Directed Energy	0.47	0.36
MRAD	0.37	0.26
Invisible Directed Energy	0.37	0.38



Results

Model Verification

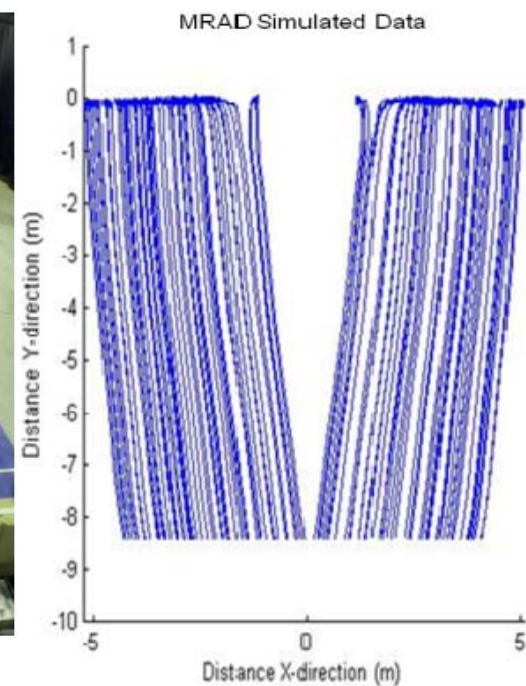
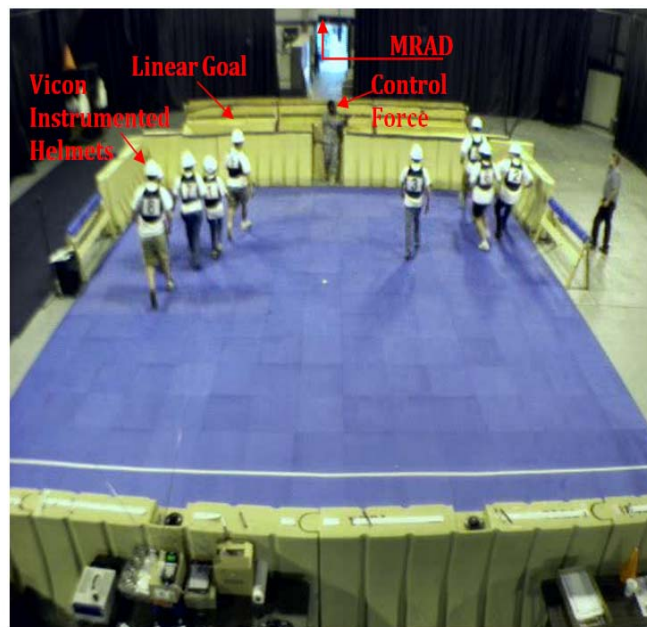
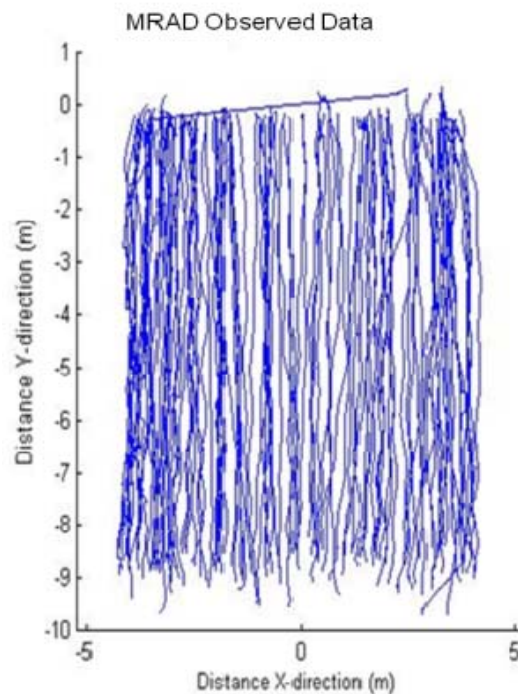
- Graphical Comparison



Results

Model Verification

- Graphical Comparison Cont'd



Results

Model Validation

- K-S GOF Test

Conditions	Measures	H [Accept(0) /Reject(1)]	P-value	K-S Statistic
Baseline	LE	0	0.188	0.500
	Centroid	0	0.519	0.375
	TE	0	0.519	0.375
MRAD	LE	0	0.883	0.286
	Centroid	0	0.883	0.286
	TE	0	0.883	0.286
Projectile Weapon	LE	1	0.001	0.714
	Centroid	1	1.19E-04	0.786
	TE	1	1.87E-05	0.857
Visible Directed Energy	LE	0	0.077	0.667
	Centroid	1	1.19E-04	0.786
	TE	1	1.87E-05	0.857
Invisible Directed Energy	LE	1	1.87E-05	0.857
	Centroid	1	2.50E-06	0.929
	TE	1	2.86E-07	1.000

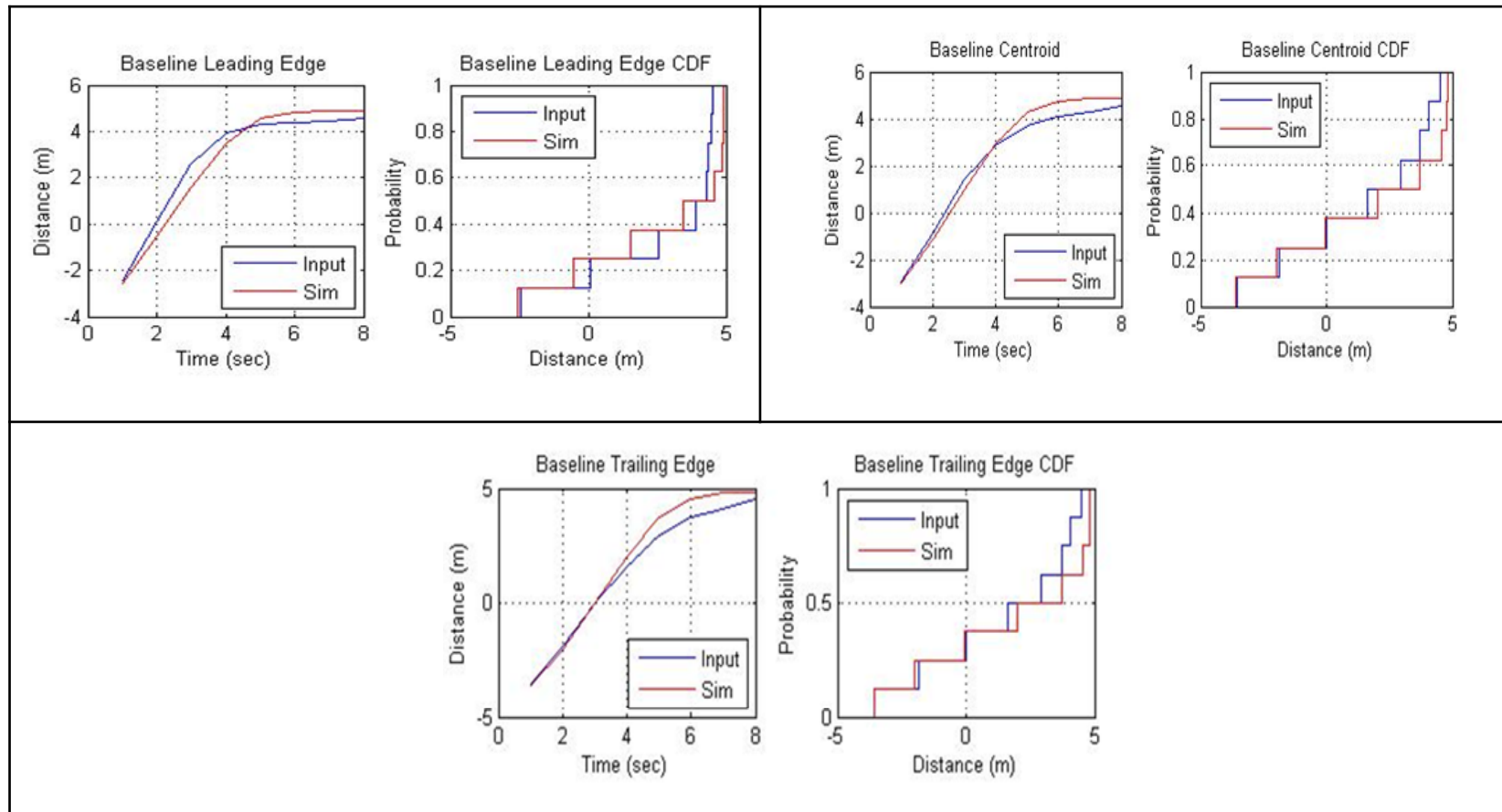


Results



Model Validation

- K-S GOF Test - Baseline



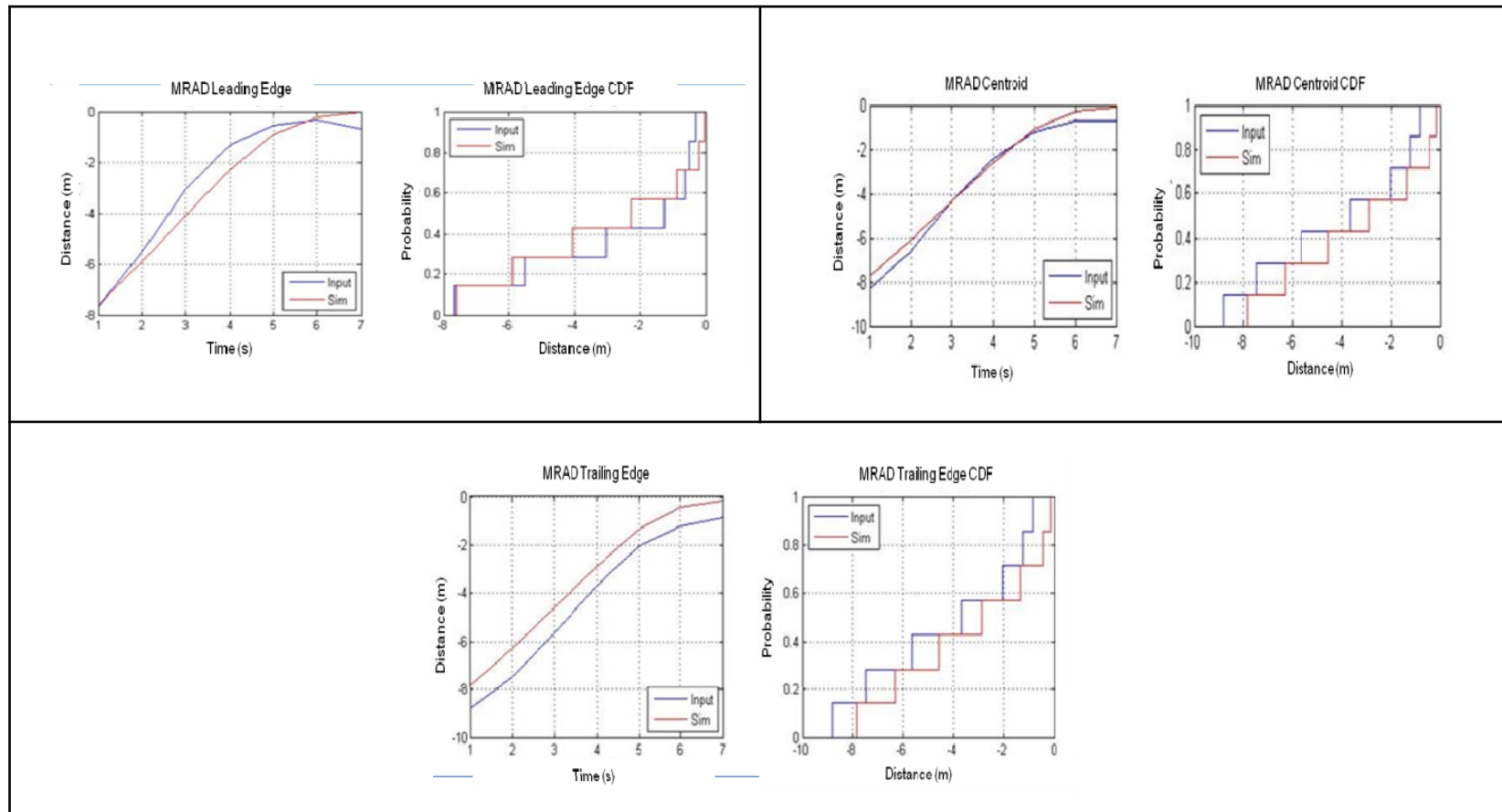


Results



Model Validation

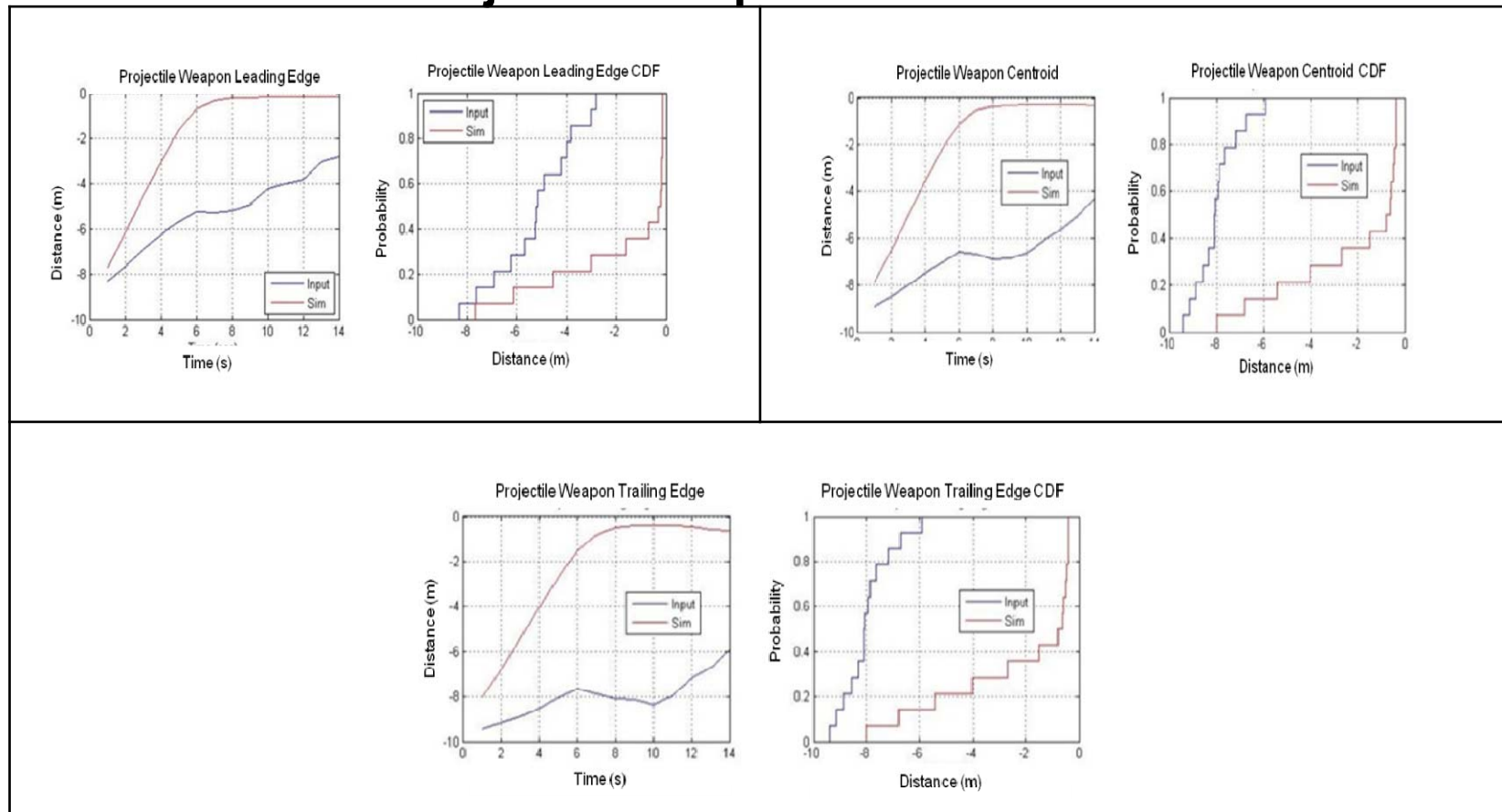
- K-S GOF Test - MRAD



Results

Model Validation

- K-S GOF Test - Projectile Weapon





Conclusion

- There are several identified areas for improvement which include:
 - Using additional or new regression methods that yield more accurate models reflected by smaller RMSE
 - Accounting for error during simulation and making necessary adjustments to produce data that more closely represent observed data
 - The incorporation of crowd metrics for the observed data set into the model development process to improve the goodness of fit for the observed and simulated data
 - Using additional goodness of fit test to validate the model



Summary



- The model development process created has successfully
 - created models from Laboratory collected data
 - simulate models over time to generate crowd data per condition
 - perform analysis of observed and simulated data
 - compared simulated and observed data against crowd behavioral measures
- The process allows for quantitative means for validation of both the mathematical and computational models against empirical data,
- The models created for the baseline and the MRAD weapon conditions successfully estimated crowd locomotive behavior
- Some of the models created still need refinement based on the graphical comparison of the simulated and observed data in addition to the K-S GOF test

Questions?

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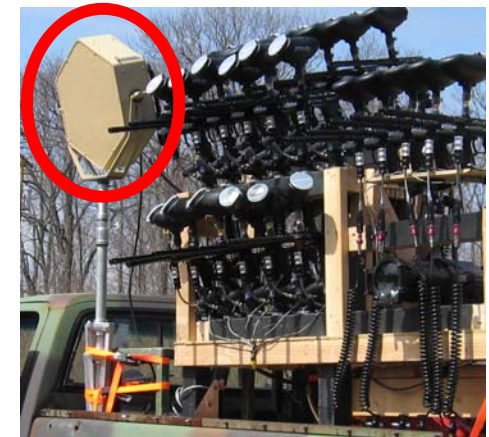
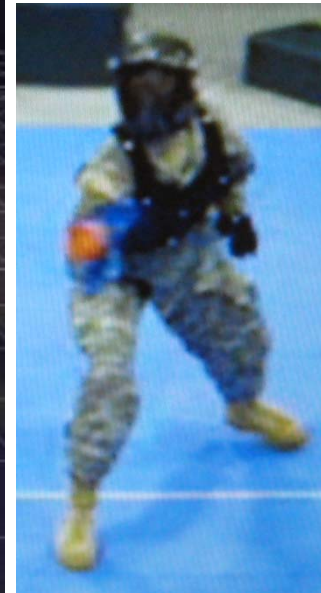
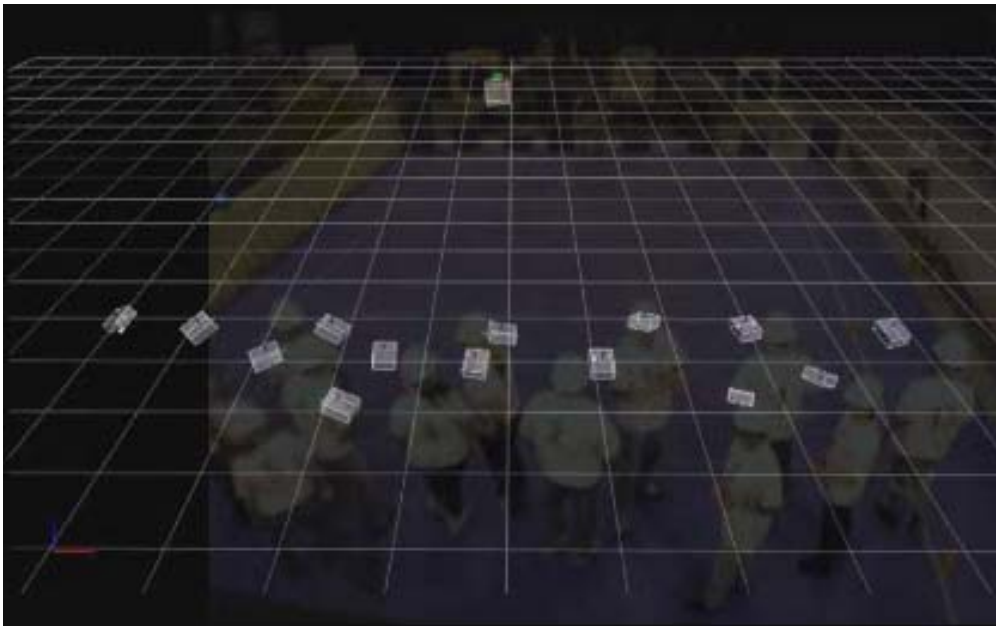
BACKUP SLIDES



Data Collection



Crowd Behavior Testbed



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